The revival of American shipping on AT THE ANNUAL DINNER. the five oceans was the subject discussed last night at the Knickerbocker Hotel, nants More Active Participation by the where the committee of 100 of the Na-Signal in University Affairs The tional Association of Manufacturers had a dinner. Most of the oratory was in dew Kind of a Man He Thinks Who Should succeed Chancellar MacCracken fence of the project to subsidize American

shipping, but one of the speakers came A spirit of diseatisfaction on the part forward with an argument for free ships ome of the alumni of New York Uniand the employment of foreign labor. versity with the conduct of the affairs their alma mater found a spokesman wherever it could be got cheapest. He was boosd.

ast night at the annual dinner of

elected by the alumni was too short.

ersity is meant to replace the college in

to teach law not as a practice

easy to see that his hearers were divided in their attitude as to what he had said.

Some of the lawyers and business men were as bitter in their asides about the steaker as he had been in his references.

what they took to be his references.

their departments. Dr. Lyman Abbott, who followed Dr.

faint suspicion that there is a live wire present," he did not intend to add any electricity. In fact he thought the sup-

H. Nobel MacCracken, the reson the Rev. William Phraner

"Ill Oppose Sengtor Jeff Bayls.

Lext Legislature's session.

at the Waldorf in the Rev. T. caivin McClelland, president of the end the furtherance of methods to get us back our place among maritime nations

slimin, or as he said he perhaps ought to plat it. "president of the alumni of the department of arts and sciences."

Dr. McClelland's remarks were so satirical at times as not to be understandable to those not familiar with the inside history of the desire of the alumni to have a strong representation on the university council. He began by recalling that Chancellor MacCracken was not present although invited, and said that the attitude of invited and said that the attitude of foreign shipmasters on both

MacCracken was not present and accracken was not present attitude of tions of foreign shipmasters on both tions of the council, none of coasts by which American merchants the members of the council, none of whom was present, was to be seen in "the enthusiasm" with which they had according to be there. ports able to hire ships at the lowest rate.
The ship trusts, as he called them, insist that the merchants use their ships or suffer in the future. of the rejection of the plan tendered last year to the council for alumni repre-

year to the council for alumni representation and of what he called the failure of the plan proposed by the council as a substitute for that of the alumni. He said that the plan proposed by the council has failed because it gave no certainty that the choice of the alumni would be either.

In the future.

The chief argument which he presented had to do with preparedness for war. He took up in some detail the different methods of reviving the marino—free ships, tariff favors and subsidies. Henry Clews accounted for the fall of

American shipping on the dual ground that we have a protective tariff and that for a good while Americans couldn't make steel ships as well as they made them in foreign shippards.

"Unfortunately," said he, "American representative or effective and because the term proposed for representatives The speaker, amid some cheers and as

other forebears and sometimes as a foundling who has no cholastic forebears at all. He contract the conference of the definition of a Harvard alumnus as one "upon whom has been conferred the degree of bachelor."

Some of those present, Dr. McClelland said, were willing to admit for the sake of peace that an alumnus of New York University might be adopted from some other college, but they didn't like the idea of alumni with no college mother would be sahamed. He added the sahamed as "the adopted son of the sake of peace that an alumnus of New York University might be adopted from some other college, but they didn't like the idea of alumni with no college mother would be sahamed. many groans, described an alumnus of ships cost more to build and run than ships in the world. This.

other college, but they didn't like the idea of alumni with no college mother except the foster one. He added that he would be ashamed to tell the proportion of non-college to college men who have a part in directing things at New York That was a sentiment which the at the dinner didn't like at all. shouted "No! No! Oh, no!" James Watson of Indiana said it wasn't the American way to do as Mr. Clews suggested and got a hand for his advice. John Barrett also spoke. The toast-master was D. A. Tompkins of Char-lotte, N. C. iversity. aid where the alumni were measured not by what you are, but by what you are given in dollars and cents to aima ater. In other words, the yellow yardick has been laid on you and on me, if we're sick of it.

SAVING CHILDREN FROM CRIME. The plan for an alumni electorate failed, continued Dr. McClelland, "because some of us found out that a uni-Children's Court and Gerry Society Work Praised at Sisterhood Meeting.

Ernest K. Coulter, clerk of the Children's Court, and Thomas D. Walsh, superinpreparation for an active career, le we believe that nothing can replace tendent of the Society for the Prevention the college. There are a few who believe that it is not the function of the university to stand before callow high school youths and say: We welcome you to the degree of doctor of medicine, bachelor of laws of Cracity to Children, spoke yesterday afternoon at the monthly meeting of the Emanuel Sisterhood of Personal Service, which has a home at 318 East Eighty-second and of commerce, to say nothing of the other degrees with which we have been street. The meeting was in the vestry rooms of Temple Emanu-Fl, Fifth Avenue and Forty-third street.

so prodigal.'
After speaking of the approaching retirement of the chancellor and saying
that he was "willing to give him the credit
for all the achievements of value that
have come to the university." Dr. McClelland went on to describe the sort of man
the alumni wanted for the place. Among Mr. Coulter told of the cases that cam up daily in the Children's Court and complained of the congestion in the tenement louses and the "rent greed" of the landthe alumni wanted for the place. Among other things, he said they wanted a man who would "appoint a body of councilmen who will counsel, not merely men whose names are great in business, law or medicine, but men who have interest in the institute we love." [Applicate.]

Continuing his description of the ideal chancellor, Dr. McClelland said he should windows and that in these rooms 200,000 streets and start them on the road to

be a man who would "set his face like a people are existing. This is a terrible total against so-called tutorial certificates" condition and should be remarked. condition and should be remedied. After and that he must "believe and practise that the college is not the place to train men to make a living, but to grow a life: situation. We must induce the factories, of a busis to move to outlying parts of town Let

ness but as an honorable profession; to send doctors out who will not ask. What does the public owe me, but what do I ove to an honorable profession? and to send men out of the school of commerce equipped to solve the social problems.

dren from viceous surroundings and that since its foundation in 1874 it has saved more than 700,000 children.

"We have been subject to much criticism," said Mr. Walsh, "because we have refused to make public our records wherein are set down the personal history of many families in whose children we have been interested. We have kept these records private because we wished no politicians or political party to pry into the personal history of the members of these families, and we were. I'm glad to say, sustained by the courts in this matter.

"We urged the theatrical children's law because many cases of downright cruelty have been brought to our notae, notably the case of a young pianist who is now eminently successful and is forgetful of the service we once rendered him.

"We are laboring under one handicap," continued Mr. Walsh. "The Hebrew weet the street of the site of the supplies of the supplies and that the sulphur from Deadwood Dick at citon and made Calamity Jane, Deadwood Dick stories ago, and now the Deadwood Dick stories are printed over and over again every year by M. J. Ivers & Co. at 379 Pearl atreet, where James Sullivan is proprietor of the concern.

"We set! 'em still,' said Sullivan yesterday,' lots of 'em. Some are reprints to what were published in 1877, the year the Deadwood Dick stories first began to appear.

"But a queer thing is that we don't sell many in New York. New York boys don't like 'em. They want 'em brought to the country well, we sell just as many of them as we ever did." en are resting on the neart and brain of the republic.

Dr. McClelland thought that such a man would have the courage to issue his first catalogue with 1,000 instead of 4,000 names, and that he need have no fear of ample endowment for the needs of his When Dr. McClelland finished it was

Dr. Lyman Abbott, who followed Dr. McClelland, said that while he had "a

now eminently successful and is forgetful of the service we once rendered him.

"We are laboring under one handicap," continued Mr Walsh. "The Hebrew charity workers of the city have been either unwilling or unable to provide a refuge exclusively for the reception of wayward girls of the Hebrew race."

When Mr Walsh finished, Mrs William Finstein, who was presiding, said that the siste-hood, in cooperation with Mrs Julian Nathan, would be glad to take care of any Hebrew girls that the Gerrysociety might send to them. Mr. Walsh accepted her offer. Twas sufficient.

Dr. Abbott had for a text 'The Uses a University.' He said that he had mind also the future of New York. nversity and that his interst was that a very old graduate indeed. Dr. abbott was of the class of 53.

He spoke feelingly of the services of hancelor MacCracken and then turning to the subject of the chancelor's suc-

to the subject of the chancelor's suc-cessor said that a university's greatness must rest not on the numbers of students nor the scholarship of teachers, but on the presence of great teachers and stu-dents willing to be taught. The univer-sity he said, must, if successful, give scholarship and the power to use it, the quoted the remark that "the reason wir some men don't do their own think-ing is because they don't have the con-veniences," and said that the business of the college was to give them just that. REMOVES MRS. WILMERDING. Surrogate Says She is Not a Fit Administ the arms of a nurse. trater.

Surrogate Thomas removed Mrs. Louise W. Wilmerding yesterday as the administratrix of the estate of her husband, Gustav L. Wilmerding, cashier of the Night and Day Bank, who died on August 9 last. Her removal was asked for by Jones of the Ba Charles H. Wilmerding and Mrs. Harriet ington avenue. the college was to give them just that.

If Abbott contrasted theory with artice and said that all of the young the germen who came to the Outlook.

B. Wilmerding, the brother and mother.

About contrasted of the young diege men who came to the Outlook serie had to learn to write before they be the had to learn to write before they can Dr. Abbott was sure that it was solleges; it was merely an instance the man who had knowledge but was skilled to apply it. Bean Joseph F. Johnson of the School Commerce said that the faculty of the tree-sity were giving very serious and the would like to have a leader to succeed Chancellor as racken. I don't know as I underson all I heard," he said, referring to the delight for affairs of the university for a fine past were not managed as you would be managed them. Prof. Johnson's the sarcasm brought howls of delight the sarcasm brought how sarcasm brought how

the furniture at 2354 Third avenue, was assaulted and robbed in his store last night. that Wolff had in his trous rs pocket.

Horne and the Rev. P. b. WightHorne and the Rev. P. b. WightHow found in his trous rs pocket.
Wolff was found unconscious on the
How flow and unconscious on the
Horne flow and hour later. At the Harlem
Hospital he said that a men came into
the store, atruck him over the head with
a club and knocked him down.
Horne found in the store and started to grapple
with the thief but was knocked down

The store in the store and started to grapple
with the thief but was knocked down

SOME OTHER DEADWOOD DICK

NOT THE SMALL BOYS HERO. SICK AT VENICE, CAL.

Late Mr. Wheeler, Who Invented Dick's Adventures, Was of Opinion That His Real Name Was Edward Marris, and This One Is Richard Butler.

The young captain smiled, and putting his latest disguise—for he had many—

ered he rode into Bullion, dismounted, and entered the only 'hotel.' It was a rude affair, boasting of a bar roughs were seated.

leaping on top of a barret Dick held up view one of the reward placards, and drew a plated sixshooter from his belt.

"Gents!" he cried, 'can you tell me where the chap is who offered this reward for the apture of Deadwood Dick?'
There was no answer, but one evil look-

fellow attempted to dodge out.
Before he could do so Deadwood Dick fired and the man dropped; then without a word the Prince of the Road took his

After that Deadwood Dick passed through some ninety volumes of adven-ture, during which he slowly climbed the path of virtue. The Prince of the Road retired before the apotheosized Deadwood Dick, known throughout the Bad Lands and the great Sierras too as the intrepid foe of the law breakers, daredevit Deadood Dick. detective.

That Deadwood Dick is now very bick

is the burden of the despatch which came from Venice, Cal., yesterday, Deadwood Dick's other name, according to the wording of the telegram, is Richard Butler, and it is said that he is ill at the iouse of his old sub-messenger on the Omaha. The sub-messenger is Tom Eskins, who is now Mayor of Venice. Richard Butler may be Deadwood

Dick's real name. Yet there are doubts about it. Richard Butler has only one eye, and for a time he carried the name Deadeye Dick, and it s not a long chance that Deadeye has lapsed into Deadwood

Up to a year or two ago there was a man in Lead, S. D., a station beyond Deadwood on the Chicago and Northwestern Railroad, who renorted himself to be Deadwood Dick. But the hard thing to swallow about this story was that Richard Clark, the Deadwood Dick of Lead, was the baggage master of the railroad, and to the baggage master in the nature of things come the first ques-tion of travellers, "Who is Deadwood Dick?" "I am," said Richard Clark every time was asked. "And who are you?"

was asked. "And who are you?" hus the legend. Richard Butler, Richard Clark, Edward

Harris any one or all of them may be the original Deadwood Dick. Edward L. Wheeler, the man who wrote the L. Wheeler, the man who wrote the Deadwood Dick stories and those other classics. "Sierra Sam, the Frontier Ferret" "High Hat Harry, the Baseball Detective": "High Hat Harry, the Baseball Detective";
"Denver Doll, the Detective Queen";
"Cyclone Kit, the Young Gladiator";
"Wild Frank, the Buckskin Bravo";
"Apoilo Bill, the Trail Tornado"; "Snoozer, the Boy Sharp"; "New York Nell, the Boy Girl Detective"; "Jumbo Loo, the Boy Patrol"; "Wild Edna, the Girl Brigand"; "Death Face, Detective"; "Canada Chet," "Rusckhorn Bill" and others still Chet." "Buckhorn Bill" and others still, reams of them Edward L. Wheeler gave his somewhat dubious approval to Edward Harris as the original of Deadwood Dick. Yet it was in the way of general narra-

ive that he said Ned Harris was the rea Deadwood. Thus: "Edward Harris came and start them on the road to To save the children from this function of the Children's Court.

To save the children from this property of the old school. Although people of no pretentions whatever and of the very plainest dress. The largest and finest farms in the neighborhood of the village of Windham.

What can bear the carries came, carries the carries came, carries came, carries the children from this function of the Children's Court.

What can bear the earmarks of the most patent truth better than that? Thus was the famous Deadwood Dick originated, and from this did he drift westward, against his will, no doubt, until at last he became the veriest villain. at \$250 a story. Later, to show the worth as a practice of a busi-control of a busi-control of a busi-who will not ask 'What owe me, but what do I able profession?' and to the school of commerce the sulphur from Deadwood Dick's dic-tion and made Calamity Jane, Deadwood's

just as many of them as we ever did.

A HUSBAND UNDECEIVED.

Arrested With His Wife, He Finds Her Ways Were Evil. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred C. James of Med-

ford Station, Mount Kisco, were arrested last evening at the 125th street station of the New York Central for fighting. With them were their five children, from 13 years old to a seven-months-old child in On the way to the 126th street police

station they met Miss McCusker, probation officer for Magistrate Barlow, who recognized in Mrs. James a girl who had been arrested for soliciting and put on probation with her on February 27. At that time she had said she was Margaret Jones of the Baltic, 124th street and Lex-

In the night court last night Magistrate Steinert discharged the couple on the charge of disorderly conduct and held Mrs. James in \$500 hail for breaking her parole. James told Miss McCusker he had lost a position six weeks ago as watchman for William Sullivan, 1050 Fifth

Yesterday afternoon he came down from Medford station with the children to try to get Mrs. James to return home. They met at the 125th street station, and Mrs. James refused to go back. James said he had no idea she was on the street.

Ferguson Beach

John Sherlock Ferguson and Miss Donna Hamilton Beach, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. misconduct that demonstrates that she is unfit, the Surrogate says, although "her statements are such as to excite sympathy and disarm criticism."

Raiph Beach, were married at 4 o'clock yes, terday afternoon at the Hotel Majestic by the Rev. Hugh Birokhead, rector of 8t. George's Episcopal Church. Mrs. Arthur Doans Cook of Boston, a sister of the bridays. tremely hazardous business. This is misconduct that demonstrates that she is unfit, the Surrogate says, although "her speakers were J. Edgar Bull of last of '78 and Dr. W. Francis and disarm criticism."

FELLED BY MURDEROUS THIEF.

Louis Wolff : Louis Wolff, a dealer in second hand the last tremely hazardous business. This is terday site land by the Rev. Hugh Birckhead, rector of St. by the Rev. Hugh Birc

WATERBURY, March 14. News was received here to-night of the marriage in New York to-day of Miss Laura Ryland and that Wolff had in his trous rs pocket.

Wolff was found unconscious on the floor half an hour later. At the Harlem Hospital he said that a men came into the store, atruck him over the hoad with a club and knocked him down. Wolff a club and knocked him down. Wolff a club and knocked him down. Wolff oppose United States Senator for reelection and will formance his candidacy during the stature's session.

York to-day of Miss Laura Ryland and Louis Heminway, none a lawyer here and now owner of a hotel in the Berkshires, is a member of the lifeminway family of Watertown, owners of the silk mills there. Recently his first wife, an actress, obtained a divorce. The marriage was performed by the flev. Milo Bates at the home of the bride's mother, 53 West 180th street. Edward Leach, Grand Treasurer of the B. P. O. E., was best man. The bride was unattended. The couple plan a trip South to last a month.

COURT HOUSE SITE PROTEST

tions of People's Institute Again Charles Sprague Smith sent yesterday to Mayor Gaynor and to the other mem-bers of the Board of Estimate letters enclosing the resolution of the People's Institute objecting to placing the new court house in City Hall Park. esolution was passed on Friday night. and the big meeting of the People's Institute on Sunday night passed it again.

"Whereas the Leg islature of the State has enacted and the Governor of the State and the Mayor of the city have signed the Grady-Conkling bill permitting the erection of the proposed court house across the northern end of City Hali Park

This is the resolution:

Resolved. That the audience of the People's Institute express themselves as opposed to an appropriation to this end and direct the attention of the Board of

opposed to an appropriation to this end and direct the attention of the Board of Estimate to the site suggested by the Municipal Art Commission, the Landscape Architects Society and others facing Mulberry Bend Park and the Tombs and Criminal Courts Building."

Mr. Smith points out that City Ball Park originally extended from Chambers street to the junction of Broadway and Park row, and that the court house, the City Court Building and the Federal Building are all encroachments.

"The whole situation is right here," said he yesterday. "The opposition of those interested in civic affairs was brought to bear upon the project to place the art buildings in Central Park, and they weren't built. As a matter of fact it made relatively little practical difference to Central Park whether a thousand square feet were taken for art buildings or not. The opposition was largely a matter of principle.

"But here the situation is a good deal

feet were taken for art buildings or not. The opposition was largely a matter of principle.

"But here the situation is a good deal more serious. City Hall Park is restricted anyhow. New York is the greatest, wealthiest city in the Western Hemisphere, and it ought to pay attention to beauty. It ought to have a large-free space in the middle, where there would be a proper setting for the City Hall."

Mr. Smith said that the only argument in favor of using the City Hall for the new court house was that of financial expediency, a matter of only temporary importance, he said. He hoped that the court house would go somewhere else, and that after a while City Hall Park would be restored to what it used to be with the Federal Building out of the way. The American Society of Landscape Architects has also passed resolutions protesting against using City Hall Park for the new Court House as "completely subversive of the sound and conservative public policy which safeguards the painfully accumulated capital embodied in the city's parks and squares."

J. O. Hammitt, secretary of the Citizens Union, has also sent a protest to the loard of Estimate on behalf of the union against a hasty disposition of the question of a court house site at its next meeting.

TO DEFEND N. Y. SYNOD. unsel Named in Appeal on Ordal

The Moderator of the Presbyterian Synod of New York yesterday gave out the names of the appointees who are to defend the synod before the Presbyteriau General Assembly, meeting at Atlantic City in May, in its action on the cases of the three Union Seminary students whose orthodoxy was questioned last year. The Moderator, the Rev. Dr. Willis J. Beecher of Auburn, named the Rev. Dr. D. F. Bonner of Endicot, N. Y.: the Rev. Dr. E. D. Bailey of the Prospect Heights Church, Brooklyn, and the Rev. Dr. Jesse F. Forbes, clerk of the New York Presbytery.

The three students whose examination caused the trouble were the Rev. George lefend the synod before the Presbyterian

The three students whose examination caused the trouble were the Rev. George A. Fitch, the Rev. Archibald Black and John S. Steen. At the first examination all three failed to pass. After a second examination and in one case a third the Presbytery of New York voted that their answers were satisfactory and took steps to ordain them. A pretest was made, in

answers were satisfactory and took stepe to ordain them. A protest was made, in which the Rev. Dr. John Fox, the Rev. Dr. Henry B. Elliott, the Rev. Dr. C. L. Shearer and others joined.

While the protest was being considered the Presbytery ordained the Rev. Mr. Black, who is now pastor of the Bedford Park Presbyterian Church. This act the protestants held to be wrong and they took an appeal to the synod. That body sustained the action of the New York.

Presbytery. Now a protest goes to the Presbytery. Now a protest goes to the General Assembly, the highest court. The Rev. George A. Fitch has gone to

The Rev. George A. Fitch has gone to China where he is working under direction of the Y. M. C. A.; Mr. Steen has not been ordained and is working at the Church of the Sea and Land in this city. The protestants hope they may be able to prevent his ordination.

DREW SEMINARY ALUMNI DINE. The Rev. W. V. helley Takes a Whack at Talmage's Preaching-Praises Glider.

The Drew Theological Seminary Alumni Club held a dinner yesterday afternoon at the Hotel St. Denis. About seventyfive were present. Henry A. Butta, president of the seminary, which is in Madison. N. J., was present and the Rev. William V. Kelfey and the Rev. George P. Eckman. 85. spoke. Dr. Kelley said:

As a pastor I would rather have a little "As a paster I would rather have a little handful of Ioyal parishioners than a whole rabble of disinterested people. I know of a little church that has 300 members. But I would rather be paster of that parish than of the late De Witt Talmage's irresponsible, gaping mob, which could be of no value. As might have been expected it burst like a bubble, leaving nothing but a smear and a stain. There was no loyalty there. It is a comfort to look over the country churches where small devoted companies are doing real hard work. hard work.

"I have a picture of the late Richard Watson Gilder on my mantel at home. There are few finer personalities than his was. He was the epitome of loyalty. Gilder's face says, Be loyal. Be true. The strength of an institution lies in the loyalty of its alumni and if all the alumni should catch loyalty from the few that are down with it what couldn't such institutions as Drew or Wesleyan do?"

"If I didn't sit in a chair where Daniel D. Wheaton fought Calvinism." said Dr. Kelley. "I should say it is foreordained that Drew Seminary shall succeed. I look forward to a great theological university there."

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Spring Suits

next matter in hand is to hear from representatives of each body in the conference what are their hindrances to cooperation. "If the Protestants were to unite," said he, "their very union without other effort on their part would do more to banish agnosticism than ell the arguments that were ever put into all of the books. It would be an evidential note in behalf of right-cousness such as the world has not yet neard."

The Bishop said that the Episcopal Church stands ready.

After the meeting adjourned the clergymen generally expressed satisfaction. They said it was the first meeting of the kind ever held in any American city. The conference membership is to be enlarged until it includes all of the Protestant clergymen in the city.

The federation amounces its intention to follow up the matter. FOR UNITED PROTESTANTISM MOST OF THE DENOMINATIONS MEET IN CONFERENCE. Bishop Greer Presides and Says His

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to Chibago is only \$1/800

Leberty So

all the conveniences

Church is Ready Wishes He Could

Ordain All the Clergy Present Sug-

A "clerical conference" was held yesterday afternoon at the rooms of the Aldine

was held upon invitation of the Federa-

tion of Churches. More than one hundred

clergymen were present, representing

Baptists, Congregationalists, Disciples.

Seventh Day Adventists, Episcopalians,

Quakers, Lutherans, Methodists, Mora-

vians, Presbyterians, Pentecostal Naza-

renes, Reformed, Swedenborgians, Uni-

tarians. Universalists and three ministers

who said they did not belong to any of

presided. He told the ministers of the

various bodies that he wished all were his

clergy and that he stood ready at any time to ordain them. The Episcopal position was explained at length and difficulties of cooperation were outlined.

Bishop Greer of the Episcopal Church

ciation, Fifth avenue and Twenty-

Micago, Extress

I now what

1150am

cars Pullman

third street, to promote the formation of a united Protestantism in New York and eventually in America. The meeting

District Republican Hatt.

The Twenty-seventh Assembly District Republican Club's entertainment and ball. to be given at Terrace Garden on Friday evening, promises to be a social as well as a political event. The patronesses, according to the announcement, include Mrg. Herbert Parsons, Mrs. William W. Hoppin, Jr., Mrs. George B. Agnew, Mrs. Gherardi Davis, Mrs. Benjamin Nicoli, Mrs. Ogden Hammond, Mrs. Herbert L. Satteriee, Mrs. Thomas J. Quinn, Mrs. John E. Alexandre, Mrs. Dallas B. Pratt, Mrs. Beverley Robinson, Mrs. Greenville Clarke, Mrs. Goelet Gallatin, Mrs. Charles S. Whitman, Mrs. Howland Peil, Mrs. William S. Cross, Mrs. Louis F. Cardani and Mrs. Joseph Earl Stevens. Several well known cotillon leaders, including De Lancey Jay, Malcolm D. Sloane, Edmund P. Rogers, Snowden A. Fahnestock, G. Palen Snow and Joseph W. Spencer, will assist as a floor committee. to be given at Terrace Garden on Friday



is modern and sanitary. It stands for refinement, hygiene, cleanliness, as against what is unmodern, wasteful, and often germ-laden—the common soap cake.

the churches did not seem to know there was sin. And when sin comes to the point of being inveighed and seriously opposed, it is half rooted out."

Speaking for Presbyterians, the Rev. Dr. George Alexander, Moderator of the New York Presbytery, said that they stand ready to meet Episcopalians half way. Bishop Greer had mentioned the Moderator by name, saying he wished he might have the privilege of laying on of hands upon such a leader as he. Replying, Dr. Alexander said he would not seriously object. It would not hurthim and it might do good. He allowed there are some Presbyterians in New York who stand on what they are pleased to call their principles, but he added that some who have few principles manufacture them out of their prejudices. The SOAPATOR furnishes each user individual soap.

A mere turn of the handle shaves off light flaky granules from a concealed cylinder of soap.

SOAPATOR and a bex of \$5.00 GRANULATOR SOAP CO., S W. 29th St., New York

some who have few principles manufacture them out of their prejudices.

The Rev. Dr. Nehemiah Boynton of Brooklyn. speaking for Congregationalists, told the ministers that when he submitted to Episcoval ordination all of his friends would know it. He enumerated the political, social, amusement, Sabbath rest, labor and other questions on which Protestants might unite.

Other speakers included the Rev. Dr. J. B. Remensnyder, who spoke for Lutherans; the Rev. Dr. Frank Mason North, who believed the Methodists would join; the Rev. Dr. Swift of the American Tract Society, who wondered how many religious bodies are willing to sacrifice their names in order that the cause of Christingth be advanced, and the Rev. J. H. Melish of Brooklyn, who made the announcement that the conference is to be permanent and is to meet next on April 11, with the Rev. Dr. C. F. Aked in the chair. THE EQUITABLE TRUST CO. OF NEW YORK

CAPITAL, \$3,000,000 Surplus and Undivided Profits, \$11,000,000 in the chair.
In closing Bishop Greer said that the

ALVIN W. KRECH, President 15 Nassam Street LAWRENCE L GILLESPIE, Vice-Pres

618 Fifth Ave., near 50th St hacking Accounts with interest rustee, Guardian, Executor, Adn tration of Estates Foreign Enchange, Letters of Crudit Safe Deposit Vaults

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ever there is a lighting socket; No walking back and forth; No stopping work;

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iron always; Therefore, better work.

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